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The Great Croton Pipe. As the new main over the High Bridge is ne of the most interesting and important pubbe works now in progress, and presents in it-self and in its manufacture many features of novelty, we have taken some pains to gather the following facts in relation thereto. The tube is made of Baltimore charcoal pig iron, the plates for which are prepared at Horace. Abbott & Son's, Canton Rolling Mills, Baltimore: a firm which has made the widest iron in the world in the world, sheets 110 inches wide by half an in the world, sheets 110 inches wide by half an inch thick having been manufactured by them. The pigs of iron weigh about 100 pounds each. Several pigs having been broken up ato three or four pieces each, as many as required are thrown into the puddling furnaces, with an allowance of about 50 per cent. for loss of weight in manufacture. The mass soon becomes of the consistency of dough, when it is stirred up with slice bara or puddling irons. inches in diameter, and then by aid of tongs hammer, and after a tremendous pounding, it comes out in the form of a slab 2; feet long by inches wide and 6 inches thick. After

is put into a reheating furnace, where it reains a few minutes, and is then taken out and rolled to the required thickness, and the ragged edges trimmed off by means of large shears. The sheets prepared for this pipe are feet wide by 8 long, and half an inch thick The iron used is required to stand a strain of 40,000 pounds per square inch. The pipe is 1,350 feet long and 7; in diameter; the tallest man, therefore, would not graze his hat in passing through it. It will be made in sections of 12 feet. There will be 112 of these sections, requiring 675 sheets, each of which contains 48 square feet, and weighs 980 pounds, or 20 pounds to the square foot.

The first thing done at the shop of Squien &

ing allowed to gradually cool off, this clab

Rowland, the centractors, is to lay the sheets out perfectly rquare, and make the edges fair and smooth. Going then to the punching ma-chine, each sheet is punched near the edges with 200 holes, 13-16 of an inch in diameter. The sheets are then put under a drilling machine, and each hole is countersunk, so that the rivets may be driven flush, leaving the pipe perfectly smooth on the inside. Indeed, it is sffirmed that it will be very difficult to distinguish them. Next the sheets are sent to and are three-fourths of an inch in diameter and 1; inches long; the head of the rivet is 1} inches in diameter. In each 12 foot section there are just 1,200 rivets. The weight of the plates is 648,000 pounds; of the straps, 145,125; of the rivets, 50,000—making in all a total of about 840,000 pounds. The contract of Abbots & Son, for furnishing the plates and straps, was for \$28,859.91. Sneden & Rowland do the remainder of the work, and supply the other materials for \$29.31 per linear foot, amounting to \$49.260.50. Total, \$78.120.31. Exclusive of this, there is a large job of mason work in raising the parapets of the bridge an ad-ditional seven feet, and an iron roof is to be placed over the whole for protection.

Each section will be complete in itself when sent from the shop. They will be transported the whole distance by water in lighters. At the High Bridge they will require to be hoisted 125 feet, for which purpose an ordinary boom derrick will be used, to be operated by a steam-engine of 20-horse power. The derrick and engine will be on the top of the bridge. Upon the copings of the bridge a track will be laid, on which a car will be run for the purpose of carrying each section of the pipe to its proper place.

The new main will be placed a couple of feet above the two pipes now in use, which lie parallel to each other, are three feet in diameter, and made of cast-iron. It is calculated that the new pipe will conduct a volume of quilted coverlet, leather water-bottle, and nare that the new pipe will conduct a volume of the coverlet water about three and one-fourth times great-er than the two old pipes together, which, if we recollect rightly, discharge 40,000,000 gal-the fugitives sleep in complete security and lons daily. The new pipe will rest on about with a sense of safety. But their destitution 170 cast-iron standards, or sadles, which are placed eight feet apart, and weigh about 1,000 pounds each. It will be protected inwardly and outwardly by costings of Prince's metal-

The estimated difference in the length of the pipe in summer and winter is four inches; and to provide for this expansion and contraction there will be a slip-joint at either end, which will be made of east-iron, with the slipping surfaces lined with brass, to prevent their coming fixed by oxydation. For this 600 pounds of brass will be required. There will be four man-holes, at intervals, on the top, esch 16 by 18 inches, for the purpose of get-ting into the pipe to clean or paint it. The pipe is mounted on rollers, otherwise this same contractive and expansive power would prove destructive to all surroundings. In regard to the strength of the pipe, it is claimed that, if supported at its extremities, with 1,350 feet intervening between its supports, it would sustain itself when filled with water. By a wise forethought, the old pipes will remain on the bridge, and can at any time be brought into requisition in case of accident to the new one. The whole arrangement reflects great credit upon Mr. Craven, the chief engineer.—N. Y.

THE PRECIOUSNESS OF LITTLENESS .- Every thing is beautiful, says B. F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, when it is little, except souls; little pigs, little lambs, little birds, little kittens, little children.

Little martin boxes of homes are generally the most happy and cosy; little villages are nearer to being atoms of a shattered Paradise made his appearance on Pearl street, well than anything we know of; little fortunes bring jaded and worn by the fatigues of his journey; nearer to being atoms of a shattered Paradise the most content, and little hopes the least dis- a little bit disturbed, doubtless, in the ar-

charities fly farthest, and stay longest on the lag at his old place of wing; little lakes are the stillest, little hearts the fullest, and little farms the best tilled. Little books are the most read, and little songs the dearest loved. And when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little-little pearls, little dia-

monds, little dows. Agur's is a model prayer, but then it is a little prayer, and the burden of the petition is for little. The Sermon on the Mount is little, but the last dedication discourse was an hour. The Roman said, Veni, vidi, vici-I came-

put his wife in his heart and have room for other things besides; and what was she but precious, and what could she be but little?

We rather doubt the stories of great argosics of gold we sometimes hear of, because Nature deals in littles, almost altogether. Life is made up of little, death is what remains of them of all day is made up of little beams and sight

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The Massacres in Syria. [Correspondence of the London Times.] BEYROUT, Aug. 8 .- On Saturday afternoon. about 6 o'clock, the first caravan of Christians who had escaped from the massacres in Damas-cus arrived in Beyrout; and a more heart-rending sight—one which made men weep like women, filling them at the same time with an almost irresistible craving for revenge—was probably never beheld. They had left Damascus on Thursday at noon—a column composed chiefly of women and children, and variously estimated at from 2,000 to 3,400 souls; for the Turkish authorities had provided cattle for the conveyance of 1,500 persons, but many traveled on foot or on beasts of burden of their own or friends. Parched with thirst, not half fed, unwashed, with clothes unchanged for nearly a month, choked with dust, and covered comes of the consistency of dough, when it is stirred up with slice bars, or puddling irons, very much as a woman would stir up the material for a loaf of bread. After the lapse of about an hour it is worked up into what is lows and orphans, whose husbands, fathers and the standard or the lapse of about 20. termed a ruddle-ball, in this case of about 30 brethren had all been slain before their eyes, with every indignity and cruelty the most barbarous fanaticism could devise, and whose most comely maidens had been sold to gratify the brutal lust of filthy Arabs. Nearly all were afflicted with ophthalmia; five women had died on the journey, and one was taken in labor. Babes might be seen striving to suck food from breasts that were dried up. Young children were se dirty, so disfigured by sores, on which flies settled continually, as to be loathsome to look upon. Old men and women tottered under doorways and sank down exhausted, heedless of the crowd that pressed upon them, looking like so many bundles of dirty rags, and incapable of reaching out their hands to take the water for which they famished, or of crawling to the shelter provided for them by the authorities at Beyrout in three khans.

The streets leading from the Damascus road were thronged with mules, shambling horses, and asses, all huddled together, and rendering the condition of the fugitives all the more painful. The muleteers rained down blows right and left upon the cattle, and from the state-ments made of their brutality on the journey, it required no great effort to believe that they would have beaten the "infidel dogs" committed to their keeping even more lustily, while it was difficult to say how far the curses and execrations which filled the air was confined to the animals-how far they were intended to apply to those of whom Moslem vengeance had been defrauded. In the lulis between the the rolling machine, and rolled to the required cursings arose the piteous cries of babes, and curve or radies, three sheets butted together here and there the wailings of women-Chrisforming the pipe. In order to make this butt I tian Rachels weeping for their children, and joint, a strap of iron nine inches wide and half "refusing to be comforted, because they are an inch thick is employed, which runs the whole length of all the seams. These straps are made of flange iron, which is required to stand a strain 52 per cent. greater than that and dearest relatives, had no tears left for their used for the sheets. The heads of the rivets own sufferings, and although they had fled from the city of death, they exhibited an apacourse, are outside the pipe. The rivets are thy and indifference which appeared to indimate by Burden at the Troy Iron Nail Works, been snatched from them, leaving them to pursue their melancholy and dreary pilgrimage ever accompanied by the memory of the horri-ble scenes they had witnessed. The living may be pardoned in this case for envying the peace and oblivion of the tomb, bloody as may have been the path to it.

Beneath the scorching sun of Syria, after a twelve hours' journey during the hottest part of the day, and amid the bustling confusion of the streets, the fugitives remained—many with a child at the breast, and two others strapped in front upon the mule-until they could be got one by one into the khan Now and then might be seen groups of young children sus-pended in what looked very much like orange chests slung across a horse. These were all that remained of a family. They have no protection-no refuge save in public charity. last the fugitives were got into the khan, which may be described as a square courtyard, sur-rounded on all sides by a two-storied structure, a portion of the upper floor being carried on areades running round the courtyard. By this means a single line of chambers is obtained on the ground floor, and a double line on the upper one. Between the two lines of chambers in this last runs a passage, into which the doors and windows open. The chambers are about is complete. Nothing but bread have they bisted since they fled for safety to the castle of Damascus, now a month ago, and even bread they did not always get sufficient to appease their hunger.

The fugitives are lodged in the three khans situated in the most crowded parts of Beyrout, which I have visited, and in a Greek convent. One of the khans, about sixty feet square, is beside the hotel where I am staying. The windows of my room overlook it, and I have only to lift my eyes from this letter to behold the misery, destitution, and physical sufferings of upwards of four hundred human beings. Through the open windows come the cries of children blinded by ophthalmia, teased by flies, mosquitoes and vermin, and almost maddened by sunstroke. There come also, occa-sionally, when food is served out, the angry and menacing expostulations of Turkish officials. I trust the noise has no other cause or accompaniment.

A SHREWD DRY GOODS DRUMMER-SHARP PRACTICE.-Merchants from abread, when on visits to our city to purchase goods, are made objects of such obsequious attentions by those competing for their trade as almost convinces them that, suddenly, new virtues have been discovered in themselves, and that their merits as men and merchants quite exceed their most excessive conceits. The latest success in this "disinterested" politeness was "blowed" a day or two ago on an enterprising Pearl street clerk. It is too novel and good to remain un-

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'call again." The astute salesman knew that this calling again was mighty uncertain business, when a good customer had run the gauntlet of a hundred or more sharp competitors for his desirable trade and correspond to the strade and correspond to t saw—conquered; but dispatches now-a-days are longer than the battles they tell of.

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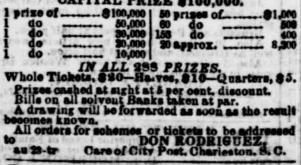
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